A. No. 1 Slips Into Norwich And Out On the Blind Baggage -His Mission To Save Boys-Thoughts Of Home And Mother The Strongest Appeal, He Says.

Tramps come and tramps go, riding the blind baggage or jumping the freights in and out of this city every day, but a tramp with a mission to warn boys against the lure of the road is a rarity. Such a one spent a few fleeting moments here on Friday af-This unusual personage was

A-No. 1. Champion tramp of the world, he calls himself, who since he ran away from his home in a fit of anger over a whipping he had received, has been ceaselessly on the move and still keeps up the practice. Friday he had come from Narragansett Pier, stopping at Westerly and New London before coming here. From Norwich he intended A-No. 1 is the only name by which this strange knight of the road is known to thousands of railroad men, railroad and city detectives, men prominent in public life, and hordes of plain hoboes the country over They fortable homes the world over and plain hoboes the country over. They all appreciate the good he has wrought in turning many a boy back from a life of hardship, and worse, crime, by his help and advice, for he has made that his life work and, although his hair is plentifully sprinkled with he is still at it and is still successful in returning to their homes and parents boys who have become afficted with wanderiust, the desire to see the world that comes to every normal boy at some period or another in his early life.

broad daylight in wherever you may "Whoever you are, wherever you may be, whatever you do—be A-No 1." He feels, he says, "that if these mottoes in his early life.

Traveled 515,710 Miles. This most unusual hobo has been the road since 1383, and since

that time has traveled 515,710 miles, and in all his wanderings has spent but \$7.61 on railroad fare. He is a native of San Francisco, but is in a way a citizen of the world, for he is to draw him from the false glamor of ever on the go, no sooner reaching the life of the tramp. ever on the go, no soener reaching a place he has designated as his destination than he is anxious to be off again. He calls himself a "scenery" tramp, the kind that has no desire to "To escape punishment; to see the linger for any length of time in any world; to hunt for work. As long as city or town, no matter how attractive the place may be. His chosen cognomen, A-No. 1, the only name by which he is known, he took for himself 'way back in '83, when he began his career on the road as a hobo. Another hobo with whom he had traveled gave him the title, be appears at a back door, asking for sides some good advice. Got His Name.

fore him the best the house provides You're all right, kid," said his exclaiming many times that she has hobo friend, as they parted. "You're a son about the young tramp's own A-No. 1." And he has been just A-see. If more of these mothers, inday's in towns and cities. Many times they since. On the road, tray-stead of letting the boy go with a they find a place to their liking, a boss eling as other hoboes travel, on freight good meal, should talk to him and that treats them right, or they find a trains or blind baggage, he dons a endeavor to persuade him to give sweetheart. Then they settle down suit of overalls, but when he strikes a town or city that he wishes to see own boys, there would be fewer lads life of the road forever. something of he discards his travel- on the road from year to year. That ing suit for a neat business suit, is the root of the tramp problem toshaves and takes on all the appear- day. ance of a prosperous business man. He is of French and German descent German, French and Spanish-and by 95 his linguistic ability he is able to con- ran away from home for one or anverse in the native tongue of many other of verse in the native tongue of many other of the three reasons I have they are leading. In this way the young boys he meets who are just named. Boys who learn to beg never number of youthful hoboes are restarting out to see the world, drawn learn to work. Less than 5 per cent. cruited to the road by the lure of the wan- had trades before they ran away. For Now. derlust. His work is with that kind this small percentage, however, there youthful tramp, besides giving him

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up the tramp's life, remembering their to become good citizens and forget the

Appeal Through Love For Mother "On the other hand, the boys without a trade drift from place to place, stopping at swimming holes, "Out of the approximately 350,000 rooms and other places where town learn to work. Less than 5 per cent. crulted all over the United States is hope. When in need of food or food would try to make him long once more for home and mother, then try there would be fewer hoboes, for i does not take much, as a rule to persuade a youth to realize the hardships of a hobo's life. young tramp is not stopped within three weeks he will surely become an irredeemable hobo, and the chances are in favor of his being picked up by an old timer who, perhaps, has done time more than once in penal insti-tutions. Later he becomes in turn a teacher of other youths.

"I have sent hundreds of telegrams collect, to parents whose boys have run away from home, and out of these I have had to pay for but two per cent. This shows that the parents are anxious to have their boys back with them. Let the kindhearted try to locate a boy's relatives, for un-less he is turned back he stands a good chance of landing in the poorhouse, jail, and at last in an un-marked grave in Potter's field. Wanderlust is just like the cigarette habit, for once it gets a hold on a boy he is nearly always doomed to live the

Three Classes of Tramps. "Tramps may be placed in three The scenery tramp, kind of hobo that I am. This tramp is always on the go. He starts for a town or city, perhaps, from the op-posite side of the continent and makes every effort to get to his desreaches there, however, he is just as anxious to leave again and once more heads for another point, just as far

"Then there are the Jungle Buz zard's,' as we call them, just prof-sional beggars, dirty, low down, human wretches, whose rags come from hospitals, penetentiaries and such Nearly always four or five carry with them four or five boys, to aid them in their begging and petty pilfering. The third class comprises the yeggs, who are the crim-inals. While the Jungle Buzinals. corners during the day and then go into the country to camp at night, the yeggs camp during the day and do their work at night. They, too, have boys, but while the 'Buzzards' have boys for each man the yeggs have but one boy for a gang of five or six men. The boy with the yeggs must be bright, for the men depend upon him to do the scouting about places they intend to swoop down

Although his home town is San Francisco, "A-No. 1" makes his headquarters at Cambridge Springs, Pa He has written three books intended for parents as well as children and which tell of life and experiences on the road and at the same time give warnings of the dangers and temptations that beset the youth who runs away from home. It is this famous ramp's object to keep boys from becoming professional tramps and he has spent years of his life and much money in his efforts to reduce the number of hoboes, recruited from happy, comfortable homes through-

out the United States. If you have never seen a cabalistic sign painted on depots. fences and barns along the railroad rights of way or carved artistically into shantles, water tanks, etc. "A-No. 1" with the date and arrow beneath it, watch for it and you will be surprised to notice for how years some of these marks have been decorating those above mentioned places. It is a queer sign, yet it means that "A-No, 1," the world's most famous tramp has passed through and has left his mark showing the date and direction that he was

Realizing that he, too, may become at any moment a victim of an acident, he has provided himself against sepulture in a Potter's field by purchasing a lot in the cemetery at Cambridge Springs, Pa. He had a tombstone placed upon it, and ever mindful of the curse that has blasted his own career and as a warning to others who seem to be affected with the "Wanderiust" he had this epitaph graven into its granite." "A-No. 1"

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been in vain is attested by the cards

men in many stations of life and from

er Brubank, Admiral George Dewey and many others prominent in Amer-ican life, He has also letters from high

railroad officials, thanking him for

his actions while jumping freights. The noted tramp has been in nearly

every railroad in the United States,

and besides this has toured the world

fortable homes the world over and

that now he cannot betake himself

His Two Mottoes,

every boy he meets on the road. The

first 'is, "Never associate with anyone

in whose company you would be ashamed to pass your parents' home in broad daylight." The second motto is,

strike home together with a little talk

that will make the wandering lads think of their fathers and mothers, the

latter particularly, their life in the ranks of hobodom will be short, for he

believes that in nearly every case it is easy to make a boy homesick and easy

Why Boys Leave Home.

beg for food. Then it is that mothers

of other boys have a chance to start

journey. As a rule, when a youth appears at a back door, asking for

food, the woman, pitying him, lays be

Runaways Become Tramps.

"Boys leave home for three main reasons," said this well known hobo.

A-No. 1 has two mottoes, and these two mottoes he tries to impress upon

from the life.

and letters he has with him,